THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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37 THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, for the Country, is published every Saturday morning, at the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

AMERICAN ECLECTIC AND MUSEUM OF FOREIGN LITERA-TURE. Conducted by J. H. AGNEW and E. LITTEL-January, 1843. 38 Park Row.

The union of the American Eclectic and the Museum of Foreign Literature was announced some time since; and this is the first number issued since the union was effected. The form of the Museum is retained, and the general character of that periodical seems to have been preserved .-The Magazine, though valuable, is still not precisely what we hope it will be made. We regarded the establishment of the Eclectic with favor mainly because it promised frequent translations of the ablest and best Reviews which appear in the leading literary periodicals of France and Germany. In the latter country especially Criticism has been made an Art and has enlisted the exertions of her most eminent men. Her periodical Magazines have always been under the care of the very first philosophers and the most powerful writers in the country. Schiller, Goethe, Herder, Schelling and others of the same high stamp have entered zealously into the support, and have often assumed the Editorial charge of the leading Quarterly and Monthly German reviews. Under such auspices the review literature of the nation must be of the highest worth; and the same remarks are true, though to a less extent, of the best periodical literature of France. To these sources comparatively few of our general readers have access. The German especially is locked up from the great body of American readers, for its language is studied by but a few, though their number, we are glad to see, is rapidly increasing. A Review, then, which promised carefully to select and present in an English dress the most important of these foreign critical papers, appeared to be of the highest utility, and to supply a griovous lack in our periodical literature. This was a distinguishing feature of the American Eclectic when it was first projected, and its earlier numbers had a high value on this account. The papers which it presented of Icelandic literature, and of the productions of other nations scarcely less known, gave it decided worth and interest. We are sorry to see this plan not well or completely carried out. We have in other forms reprints of the best English Reviews, and every really important paper which appears in them is of comparatively easy access. The Eclectic we hoped would place its main strength, therefore, in its department of translations, and leave the other to Magazines which already existed; and we hope even yet that its conductors may find their true interest in this course.

This number is made up entirely from British periodicals. The leading article is the able and liberal review of Alison's History of Europe from the last number of the Edinburgh. While it gives the distinguished author full credit for the industrious research with which he has accomplished his task, and for the abundant materials has accumulated, his style is severely censured and the philosophical spirit of his work is most decidedly and powerfully condemned. His uniform and bitter abuse of democracy is shown to be quite unfounded, and many of the errors into which he has fallen, in ascribing important events to the principles out of which they grew, are clearly pointed out and corrected. It is an admirable review and well worthy an attentive perusal.

A long and very interesting account of ' Moffat's Missionary Labors and Scenes in Southern Africa' is reprinted from Tait's Magazine, as is also the racy and pleasant paper from the Edinburgh on 'Madam de Sévigné and her Cotemporaries.' The Monthly Review furnishes a very instructive and valuable paper on "Chatterton and his Works," presenting some facts not before generally known concerning this marvelous genius, and giving a clear and connected sketch of his life and extraordinary works. The 'Memoir and Remains of Charles Wolfe,' the author of the well known Ode on the Burial of Sir John Moore, is the subject of a good paper from the Dublin University Magazine, and the Asiatic Journal is made to contribute an entertaining sketch of the life and travels of Alexander Csoma de Koros, distinguished chiefly for his devotion to Oriental learning. Several briefer papers are included and a good array of literary items, intelligence, &c., is presented. The Magazine is an excellent one of its class; though we wish its character was somewhat modi-

fied in the respect we have mentioned. THE BURNING OF SCHENECTADY, AND OTHER POEMS. By ALFRED B. STREET Albany: Weare C. Little. 1842. In common with the numerous admirers of Mr. STREET's Poetry, we rejoice that he has at length been induced to collect a portion of his effusions, and to give them to the public in this form. We regret only that he has dealt so sparingly with us, and that he has not deemed it expedient to 'make a clean breast' at once; and we trust that he will yet think better of the matter, and throw himself unreservedly upon the good graces of the reading community. We vesture to assure him that he will find in the public mind an appreciation fully commensurate with his high deserts. The rank of Mr. STREET as a Poet of originality, vigor of conception, and especially of eminent descriptive powers and felicity of expression, is fully settled by the unanimous suffrages of the most competent judges. Though yet quite a young man, he is decidedly among the most promising American Poets. In descriptive and analytical Poetry, he certainly has few superiors; and this may be regarded as eminently his forte. He looks abroad upon Nature in all her magnificence, and in the most minute details of her countless operations, with an eye which takes in at a glance every feature of the landscape, every manifestation of animate existence, every hue of coloring, every analogy which a vivid imagination can suggest, and every high and holy influence which breathes around the scenery he describes and the associations it suggests; and he succeeds admirably in transferring the bright and beautiful images thus present to his imagination into melodious verse, and in enabling his readers accurately and vividly to reproduce, by a reference to the incidents of their own experience, his faithful pictures, with all their accompaniments, and to recognize their minute fidelity to truth and nature. This is a power which belongs only to Genius, and that, too, of the highest order. If any doubt the degree in which it is

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. II. NO. 223.

he will be sceptical no longer.

the following extracts:

"An August day-a dreamy haze

Sweetly the rich dark sunshine plays,

Till stream and tree and rocky pyre

Seem lit with streaks of dusky fire.

Outlines are melted in the gauze

The Aspen, as the balmy rover

Bronzing each object where it lies,

That Nature veils; the fitful breeze

And that light Comus of the trees,

Creeps by, with mirth is quivering over;

The bee is slumbering in the thistle,

And now and then a broken whistle,

Rouse briefly from their lethargy;

And a dead stillness all things lock,

And not a tassel-thread be shaken

"With wide expanded feet, like wings,

And grating on its tiny strings

The cross-till tolls its curfew near,

The other air-boats moor'd in nest

which ushers in the catastrophe:

Tinkling like silver, sweet and clear,

Twitter and chirp themselves to rest."

"One moment more-still deep the cheer!

Still runs the dream its wild career!

Still flows the wine-cup free and red,

And still to music bounds the tread!

Cast in the solemn spell of dreams:

The next-more fierce, more terrible

So blended that they seem one vell-

A thousand frighted cagles, driven From eyrle-peaks by lightnings riven-

Than the wild tempest's wildest swell,

The war-whoop bursts upon the scene:

A thousand maddened panthers, dashing

Midst forest fires all round them flashing,

Than those that rend and pierce the air,

Now here-now there-now everywhere,

The loosen'd demons from their prison

And, mingling with these horrid cries,

With shricks of agony and fright:

In vain the flight! The hatchet blow-

The scream, the groan and havoc tell!"

The knife's quick plunge-the crimson flow-

With 'Angling,' and 'Deer Shooting,' and

Spearing,' the public are already familiar. It

was the power of description evinced by the au-

first conspicuously before the public as a Poet .-

ness which characterize Mr. Street's other produc-

tions; and yet, as pictures of familiar things, they

are pleasing and true to Nature. The analogy is

not, however, sufficiently obvious. It is not di-

rectly suggested by the subject; and it is only

after its creation, so to speak, in the mind of the

writer, that the reader is able to discern its fidelity.

There are a few minor pieces of great beauty

interspersed in the pages of the work before us, to

which we have only space barely to allude. We

cannot conclude witthout once more earnestly re-

peating the wish that Mr. Street will collect all his

Poems, and present them to the public. We have

reason to know that, with the modesty and diffi-

dence inseparable from genius and worth, our

gifted friend undervalues his productions, and hes-

itates as to the expediency of boldly embarking

with his rich freight on the broad ocean of literary

fame. But we again refer him, in corroboration of

our own opinion, to the free and spontaneous suf-

frages of his contemporaries; and ask of him, in

bave so unanimously rendered, no longer to hesi-

LECTURES ON THE APPLICATION OF CHEMISTRY AND GEOL-

OGY TO AGRICULTURE. Part 11. On the Inorganic Elements of Plants. By James F. W. Johnston, M. A. F. R. S. New-York, Wiley & Pulnam.

This is the second part of a new valuable scien-

tific work-designed and well calculated to be of

great practical utility to those who enter upon

agricultural pursuits with the intention of applying

to their processes the principles of natural science.

The disposition to do this is of course more gene-

ral in England than in this country where the

greater amount of land and its less exhausted condi-

tion render such a course one of far less necessity.

But there are many among us, and their number is

increasing, who enter upon farming with scientific

tastes and who apply to it the principles and rules

established by scientific experiment. To such this

work must be of decided value and service, for it

enters fully upon the theory of soils, the constituents

of plants, &c. &c. which are discussed in a very

clear and interesting manner. For scientific read-

ers the knowledge which it imparts must also be of

belongs to him as an American Bard.

Crashings of door and casement rise

Woe to the death-surrounded, woe!

The heavy fall—the triumph yell—

In vain the rushings to and fro!

To howl and riot through the night;

Quick swell on swell-as though had risen

Awake not sounds more wild and keen

While every other fabric seems

We have only room for one more extract-that

The flying-squirrel shoots his way,

The cricket shrills its evening lay !

The aspen seem like a sculptur'd rock,

The parent pine's deep trance to waken,

And Nature settle prone in drowsy peace.'

A tread-a hum-a tap-is heard

As insect, asimal and bird

From the thick pine low murmuring draws;

Through the dry leaves, in grass and tree,

Then, e'en these pleasant sounds would cease,

Films air and mingles with the skies;

possessed by Mr. STREET, let them take up one of

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1812.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence. [Prepared for The Tribune.]

his descriptive pieces-we care not which-and The following is a list of the names, times of analyze it thoroughly, and compare it with the birth and death, age, and State represented by, original; and if he himself is gifted with any thing each of the immortal Signers of the Declaration like an adequate perception of the beautiful and of Independence. As many of your readers would the true-if he can comprehend the majesty, the probably wish to preserve it, as a matter of record, sublimity, the harmony and the beauty of Natureyou will oblige me by giving it a place in your CIVIS. Tours, 'The Burning of Schenectady' is one of Mr. Street's latest productions, and is intended to

State. Born. of signing. Died. Age.
Mass... 1722 54 1203 31
..... 1731 45 1314 83 commemorate an event well known in our early John Haucock..... frontier history, and fearfully illustrative of the horrors of savage warfare. The principal event is made the nucleus around which cluster a variety William Ellery " 1727 Josiah Bartlett N. H. ... 1729 the facts of authentic history. We have not room to present even an outline of the various groups william Williams ... N.Y. 1716 William Floyd ... 1731 the facts of authentic history. We have not room Roger Sherman..... "...1721 much less of the gorgeous descriptions of the forest, the hamlet, the river, the but of the huntnets Hopkinson....N J...1737 er, and the wild cabin of the invader, which he has pictured in the Poem. From the Poem we copy Richard Stockton John Witherspoon " ... 17:2 Benjamin Franklin Penn ... 17:05 George ReadDel....1731 Cæsar Rodney " 1736 Triomas McKean " 1781 Charles Carroll Md 1737 Thomas Stone. " 1743 William Paca. ' 1840 Samuel Chase. " 1741 Thomas Jefferson. Va. 1743 Thomas Netson, Jr. 1736

Garter Braxton 1736

John Penn N. C. 1741

Joseph Hewes 1730

William Hoeper 1742

Thomas Lynch, Jr. S. C. 1740

Cheap Publications.

Edward Rutledge.....

THE LAST OF THE BARONS, By BULWER, WILL probably ce published the latter part of the present week. Agents can be supplied at this Office on the same terms as from the Publishers.

If The following Publications are for sale at the office of The Tribune, Nassau-street, opposite th City Hall:

ALISON'S SPLENDID HISTORY OF EUROPE in 16 Numbers. The first No. is ready.....25 cents.

THE TWO ADMIRALS, 2vis... (uniform editors of tion of tion of WING AND WING, 2vis..... (Cooper's each.

LIEBIG'S AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY .. 25 " DICKEN'S AMERICAN NOTES......124 PAULINE, a Tale of Normandie.....121 WESTERN CAPTIVE, or Times of Tecumseh. 15] " UNITED IRISHMEN, Their Lives and Times...25 LIFE AND TIMES OF LOUIS PHILIPPE ...25 MORLEY ERNSTEIN 182 LIFE OF HENRY CLAY 61 PHANTOM SRIP, or Talesof the Sea, by Marry. THE BACHELOR AND OTHER TALES, by

the late Samuel L. Knapp......25 LETTERS OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS .. 25 FRANKLIN EVANS, or the Inebriate. Price .. 121 " ENCYCLOPÆDIA, (Brande's) Nos. 1 and 2.....25 SARGENT'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE Jan. No.25 " DICTIONARY OF ARTS, MANUFACTURES AND MINES, by URE, in 5 parts of 320

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GUY MANNERING) Beautiful) THE ANTIQUARY | pmlorm Edition | each.25 " thor in these his earliest efforts that brought him ROB ROY Edition
HEART OF MID-LOTHIAN, of
BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR, Scou's. The Forsaken Road ' and ' The Old Bridge ' are, COOPER. vs. GREELEY & McELRATH..... 61 " in our judgement, semewhat too labored. They do not, to our mind, possess the raciness and fresh-NICHOLAS NICKLEBY......50 JACK HINTONSI4 " GEORGE ST. GEORGE JULIAN, The Prince 25 GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK25 GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE......25

THE AMERICAN LABORER 64 " MARSHALL'S TEMPERANCE SPEECHES .. 61 " SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY 61 " RICHARD ADAMS LOCKE'S LECTURE ON

MAGNETISM AND ASTRONOMY 61 " THE DAILY TRIBUNS, Vol. I......\$5 00 THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Vol. I..........\$3 00 " THE NEW-YORKER. Vols. X and X1 \$3 00 " THE LOG CABIN, complete, both series \$2 50 " Discounts to Agents, Peddlers and others on all the above

IJ Bussel's Pinnetarium, or The UNIVERSE IN MOTION.—This Magnificent and unparal-Leled piece of scientific mechanism, which represents our solar system in all its interesting varieties, under the largest proportions ever accomplished, and the varied motions of planets with such a high degree of perfe mathematical exactness, is now exhibiting a Institute, (north of the City Hall in the Park.) every day, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Admittance 25 cents. A gentleman and two ladies 50 cents. Visiters who desire to attend the evening Lecture of the same day (see special advertisethe full and clear light of the verdict which they mest,) will receive a ticket of admittance at half price.

N. B.—By decision of the Trustees of the American Intate in assuming the prominence which properly stitute, assembled in council, on the 12th day of December, 1842, the Members of the Institute are entitled to a ticket of free admission, and the families of the Members (wives and

children) to admission at half price.
GORDON Y. LEEDS, Rec. Secretary RUSSEL'S FLANETARIUM.

A synthetic or general Lecture on Astronomy, illustrated by this extensive and keantiful representation of the solar system, will be delivered every evening at 7 o'clock, at the Lecture Room of the American Proposed Section 2015. Lecture Koom of the American Institute, (north o Hail) by Prof. Francis Fauvel Gourand, D E. S. Hail) by Prof. Francis Fauvel Gourand, D. E. S. Admin-tance 57; cents. A gendeman with two ladies, 7: cents. Two analytic courses of Lectures, one on Practico-Tran-scendenta; and another on Popular Astronomy, illustrated with the Piasetarium, Telescopes, numerous transparencies and diagrams, representing all the interesting particulari-ties of the Universal System, will also be delivered by Prof. F. Fauvel Gourand, to subscribing classes, either in the French, English or Spanish language, as may suit the taste of the subscribers. of the subscribers.

N. B.—The Synthetic or general quotidian Lecture, illus trative of the Planetarium, will be delivered on Saturday in the French language. d21 2w

D' Doctor Lardner's Lectures .- The second edition of Doctor Lardner's complete Course of Lectures delivered in the City of New-York is published and for sale at this office. Price 25 cents The subjects embraced in the Lectures are: Electricity-The Sun-Galvanism-The Fixed Stars-Magnetic Needle-Latitude and Longitude-Bleaching, Tanning-Popular Fallacies-Light-Falling Stars-Temporary Stars-Historical Sketch of Astronomy--Science aided by Art-Scientific Discoveries -Vibrations of the Retina; Voltaic Battery-Steam Engine of Great Britain and America.

slight worth. We commend it to the attention of Cheep for Cash. all who are is any way interested in the subject 17 Good Board and pleasant Rooms can be obtained at No. 26 Cliff-street.

(2)

SELASS: WINDOW GLAS

500 boxes Monroe Glass, all sizes.
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Direct from the Factory, for sale by A. SCHANCK, of the factory of the fac GLASS: GLASS: WINDOW GLASS! ASSOCIATION;

Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society. The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE, 76 Leonard-street, New-York. Brauches of Agriculture adapted to Child-

Nature, in the vegetable kingdom, must have calculated upon an extensive employment of Children, for she has created in great abundance, little vegetables and shrubbery, which should occupy the child and not the grown person. Two thirds of our gardens are composed of little plants which are adapted to the labor of children.

Flowers, with the exception of a small number should be cultivated by them and by women. Nature, in consequence, has given them a strong inclination for shrubbery and flowers, in the cultivation of which they at present take no part.

The child in the Combined Order will take an active part in the rivalries of Association with Association. A Group of Children cultivating strawberries, are mortified to find that some varieties of those of a neighboring Association bear Sarsaparilla, asciemific combination of essentia princip es away the palm as to size and flavor. The vanquished wish to know the cause of their failure, which, perhaps, may be owing to the difference of soils. This offers an occasion to the Tutor who directs the Group to give them a lesson on the given it an exalted character, furnishing as it does evidence varieties of soils; and this study, continued in other Groups, will initiate them by degrees into been a most important desideratum in the practice of med an elementary knowledge of the Mineral Kingdom. cine to obtain a remedy similar to this one that would This incentive will be an inducement for them to act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision attend the schools, and apply themselves to the their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system study of some branch of Mineralogy, such as the classification of earths.

Thus, Association never gives to the child any SIMPLE INSTRUCTION. It only initiates it into one Science, by combining that Science with practica notions previously acquired in different branches of Industry, particularly in Agriculture, Masonry and

Agricultural rivalries will early accustom children to a speculative or investigating turn of mind. It is very necessary in the cultivation of flowers: what is more difficult to raise to perfection than the jonquil, the narcissus, the tulip, the varieties of the rose and violet? If Nature requires so much knowledge in the care of these flowers, it is because she wishes to accustom the minds of children, who have a passion for their cultivation, to a babit of examination and reflection.

Nature has also reserved them some parts in the heavier branches of Agriculture-such as the cultivation of buckwheat, beans, peas, &c. A Group of children, devoted to the cultivation of these vegetables, is obliged to study the qualities of soils and manures, and to understand the influence of climate, in order to comprchend the cause of the success of this or that Association. A child, devoted from rivalry and passion to these occupations, will insensibly become a chemist and a naturalist, thinking itself occupied merely with the rivalries of its Groups and its Association.

The whole system of Agriculture is deranged by the exclusion of Women and Children from its occupations, to whom Nature assigns the care of se many varieties of fruits, flowers and vegetables. many varieties of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

The greater portion of our gardens, and all the smaller classes of fruit-trees and shrubbery, should be allotted to women and children. The Child, so far from devoting itself to useful industry, enters the gardens only to eat fruits which it has not aided in cultivating, and to pluck and destroy the flowers; as a consequence, what is most to be desired for gardens is, that children should not set foot in them.

An incontestible proof that we do not know at present how to apply the labor of Women and the smaller in the smaller classes of fruit-trees and shrubbery, should be allotted to women and children. The Child, so far from devoting itself to useful industry, enters the smaller in the smaller

present how to apply the labor of Women and Children to Agriculture is, that Man is obliged to abandon those branches of Industry which are specially allotted to him by Nature, such as works of irrigation and care of forests. He cannot, in the present order, devote himself to these branches the present order, devote himself to these branches of Industry, because he is occupied in works which possible I could recover. And now gentemen suffer me to properly belong to Women and Children,—such and another proof certified too by my friends and guardians and another proof certified too by my friends and guardians almost acknowledgement of the virtues of your health restoring Sarsaparilla. That the afflicted may also use it and as the care of small domestic animals, of poultry, the gardens, &c.—cares from which he should be wish of their and your friend. relieved by those two classes.

The male sex has excluded Women from Industry, believing that the trivial occupations of the household are those to which she is destined by Nature. What is the result? Man himself has become a slave; instead of having made Woman subordinate, he has excited both in the Woman and the Child a disgust for Industry. He is reduced, in consequence, to attend to occupations of which they should take charge, and has, besides, to support them both out of the product of his labor. This is the result of all tyranny: it is caught in its own snares.

The true occupations of the male sex are those which require bodily strength, such as-

Works of Irrigation. Care of Forests. Cultivation of Grains.

The third branch abserbs the others; the Agricultural Classes can neither attend to the care of Forests, nor to works of Irrigation. On the contrary, the forests are fast disappearing in all older

the suppression of the complicated and useless works which arise from the multiplicity of little Households, from the troublesome care of Children, from the bad quality of manufactured goods, and from the foolish changes of the fushions, which absorb in interminable works of the needle, and in superfluous trifles, so many Women.

When this complication, waste and disorder cease, it will be found that five-sixths of the Women will be relieved from their present duties. How will they occupy themselves? In Agriculture, in which they will perform a large portion of the minor works, which now occupy men. The rest will be performed by children, in whom a love for Industry will be awakened by the stimulants of the Passional Series.

As a consequence, the performance of the heavier As a consequence, the performance of the newter branches only of Industry will devolve upon the male sex; among those branches are to be included the three above mentioned, and laborious parts of mathree above mentioned and laborious parts of mathree above mentioned and laborious parts. sonry, blacksmithing, carpentry, &c. In all the minor branches of Agriculture-such as the cultivation of vegetable and flower-gardens, they will merely take an accessory part, instead of baving the constant charge of them; this duty will devolve upon the Women and Children.

The whole burthen of production now falls upon Man alone; he slights the task of his own Sex, in order to attend to that of Women and Children. | and, unner the olessing of blands's Sarsaparilla.

TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

Improvement in whatever regards the happiness and well

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fare of our race is constantly on the march to periscilon, and with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or some profound secret revealed, having an important and direct bearing over man's highest destines. If we take a retrospective view over the past twenty years, how is the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strides has science made in every department of civilized life! particularly i that which relates to the knowledge of the human system in health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of chemistry! How does the imagination kindle and our acmiration glow at the ingeousty, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the elaborate lavestigations of Physiology, or the science of Life, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valua-ble practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elements of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, neutralize and expel morbific matter, the cause of disease, and substitute healthy action in its place The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is no only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grate ful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the oper-ations of Nature, and satisfactory to the views and reasonings of the most valuable vegetable substances, operates upon the system. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the mos effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most po tent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprece dented success in the rest-ration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the at flicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has lon and patency of mineral preparations, yet without any o

The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the following certificates. However great achievements have heretofore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine, yet daily experience shows results soil more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of aying it is a source of constant satisfaction that they are

made the means of refleving such an amount of suffering.

NEWARK, N. J. Dec. 13, 1842,

Messrs. Sands: Gent-Werds cannot express the grait
tide I feel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering
under one of the most loathsome diseases that na ure is ca pable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1836 which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause the development of a scrotulous affection on my luit arm near the cibow. "The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my

fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond dis-eription, I tried various remedies and consuited different Physicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflamma on of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours

orised in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and ome below the elbow, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was-I then applied to another distinguished Physician who tol me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreadful a disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to It he recommended me to use. Swaim's Panacea freely, which I did without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrottilanow made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone is different places, causing extensive ulcerations as d 16 arec it might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous externa remedies were recommended, but they did no good. About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from read to foot, so that I was entirely helpiess the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did no the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been affacted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I could scarcery get my breath. A hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsaparitia, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy distolution seemed nevitable. I felt but fulle ensuragement to prisevere. The persuasion of friends induced line to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, reflexing the

MARTHA CONLIN. I know Martha Conlin and believe what she states in this ument to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER,
VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK,

Rector of St. Peter's Church Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

I know Martha Conlin, and have known of her suffering † JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York. I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha

Conlin, having known her the past twenty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish further information. these who may wish further information.

Sr. ELIZABETH,

Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince
street, N. Y.

Dec. 14, 1142.

I have confidence in the representations made by Martha Contin, and have full knowledge of her case. ELIJAH F. PURDY. Alderman 10th Ward of the City of New-York.

Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years, and I hereby certify the foregoing statement made by herself is correct.

Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD. No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J.

The following certificate is from a gentleman who los BROOKLYN, Nov. 25, 1842.

Messrs. Sanos: Geat.—Although I am disagured and de-formed for life, I have not lost my recollection; and never, while I exist, shall I cease to feel grateful for benefits contrary, the forests are fast disappearing in all older countries, and the streams, which are the principal means of irrigation, are in coasequence drying up.

What a career will be opened to Man in Industry as soon as Association makes use of the labor and activity of Womeo and Children! Association once organized, five-sixths of the Women will immediately be free to devote themselves to productive Occupations; this result will be produced by the suppression of the complicated and useless the suppression of the complicated and useless. continual flow of tears. The disease now seized upon the upper lip, extending to the right check, and my feelings and sufferings were such as can better be imagined than described. I am a native of Nottingham, in England, and my case is well known there. The first Physicians is the Kingdom prescribed for me, but with little benefit. At one time I was directed to take 63 drops of the "Tincture of Lodine" three times a day, which I continued for six months in succession. At another time I applied Oil of Viriol to the parts. After this used a prescription of Sir Astley Cooper's, but all proved in vain. I continued to grow worse, and as a drowning man will catch at a straw, I used every remedy I could hear of that was considered applicable to my case, until I became disgusted with the treatment, and relinquished all hope of ever getting well.

Many pronounced the disease a Cancer, but Dr. M.—, under whose treatment I was, considered it Serofulous

under whose treatment I was, considered it Scrofulous Lupus, and this is the name given it by medical men. As Lupas, and this is the name given it by incident note. As a last resort I was recommended to try change of air and an Atlantic voyage, and in April last I sailed for America, and arrived here in the month of May. The disease continued gradually to increase, extending upwards and backwards, having destroyed the entire nose, and last verging towards the frontal bone, it seized upon the upper jaw and

I could hear of; but, said he, "I mean Sands's Sarsapa-rilla." No, I reptied. "Then use it, for I believe it will cure you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was in-duced to make trial of a medicine he so highly recommended.

I purchased one bottle, which gave some relief, and

wonderful to tell, after using your Sarssparilla less than two mooths, I feel within me well. The disease is stopped in its n29 5m*

JOHN CONGEN. months, I feel within me well. The disease is support in ravages, althose racking and to menting pains are gone, my food relishes, my digestion is good, and I sleep well; and, under the blessing of Divine Providence, I attribute and, under the blessing of Sanda's Sansaparilla. With

medicine and get cared,
medicine and get cared,
I remain, with feelings of lasting graffinde,
Your friend,
THOMAS LLOYD,
Nutria Alley, Pearl-street. STATE OF NEW-YORK, On this 25th day of November, City of Brooklyn, ss. 5 1842, before me came Thomas Lloyd, and acknowledged the truth of the foregoing paper, and that he executed the same.

a desire that the afflicted may no longer delay, but use the

and that he executed the same.

HENRY C. MURPHY,
Mayor of the City of Brooklyn.

Sands's Sarsaparilla will also remove and permanently cure diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and depraved condition of the general constitution, via: Scrolula or King's Evil, in its various forms; Rheumatism, obstinate entaneous Eruptions, Blotches, Biles, Pimpics or Pustules on the fince, chronic Sore Eyes, Riagworm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, stubborn Ulcers, syphillite symptoms, diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, lemale derangements, and other similar complaints.

Prepared and solid at wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. Sands & Co. No. 273 Broadway, (Grantis Buildings.) corner of Chambers street, New York, Also sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, No. 79 and 100 Fultonst.; David Sands & Co. No. 17 East Broadway, corner of Market-street; and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price St. per bottle, six bottres for \$5.

Note.—The original documents may be seen by calling at HENRY C. MURPHY,

Note.—The original documents may be seen by cailing at or store, No. 273 Broadway.

CONOMY IN DRESS.—Extensive assortment of Rich, fashionable and elegant goods for winter wear. WM. T. JENNINGS, No. 229 Broadway American Hotel, offers for the inspection of the public, ar rer and Milled Cloths, for Surtouts, Sacks, Frocks, &c. The Sack Overcoats, (so much in vogue,) afforded ourteen dollars, cut and trimmed in first style, will be foun

worthy the attention of the economist.

Cassimeres in a great variety of styles for Pantalogus. From those who have found any difficulty in getting suited

From those who have found any unusually in a stricle, a trial is solicited.

Rich Brocade Silk and Satin V estings, (entire new styles) for balls, parties, &c. Merinos, Velvets, plain Siks, Satins and Cassimeres, all of which will be unade up to order unier the superintendence of as efficient cutters as can be found in the country, at prices to suit the times for ready d7 isti

A Principle made practicable is a Principle made useful.

WEW-YORK CASH TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, 143 Folton-st., New-York. The usuersigned, in announcing to their patrons their de-ermination to ashere strictly to the prisciple of cash dealng in their business, would take occasion to say that they have become well satisfied of the practicability and usefuluess of such a plan by the uniform success which has atended its operation in their house from the commencement. The advantages derived by the customer from the adopion of this system-thereby realizing a gain of 30 per cent apon credit prices-they conceive perfectly obvious, and therefore need no comment. Of the merits of their house and the facilities with which they are invested of furnishing a cheap and rich garment, they will not ditate-fully assured as they are that this simple fact is too well known their celebrity too well established, to require further remark. And in calling the attention of the gentlemen of the United States and New-York in particular, to their assort-ment of choice goods, they will merely observe that undofating punctuality and dispatch in answering the command of their friends is as much a part of their system as cash payments. as a state of J. C. BOOTH & CO.

PASHIONABLE STOCKS, SCARFS CRAVATS, GLOVES, &c.—Old Establishment—
PARSELLS & AGATE, established in 1828.—In addition
to their extensive assortment of Fashianable Goods, the subscribers are receiving by every arrival from London and
Paris, a fresh supply of fashionable Scarfs and Cravata.—
Their assortment of fashionable Scarfs and Cravata.—
Their assortment of fashionable Stocks, Scarfs, Cravate,
ready made Linen, (for which the first premium was awardeit them at the late fair of the American Institute) Gloves,
Suspenders, Rosiery, Silk, Merico, lambswool and buckskin
Shirts and Drawers, and all articles appertaining to a gendeman's wardroble are rich and varied. Gentlemen calling
at the old establishment may depend on being furnished
with the best and latest fashions at fair and moderate prices.

PARSELLS & AGATE, 241 Broadway,
between Park place and Murray street.
P. & A. continue the manufacture of their celebrated

continue the manufacture of their celebrated Braces and gentlemens Russia kilding Belts.

NIEW-YEAR'S CAKE-Best Plum Cake 1s 4d per lb.
New-Year's Cake 9d do.
Fruit and Pound Cake 1s 4d per lb.
PARR'S Cheap Gracker Bakery, 73 Mott-street, near Walker, and 127 Cherry-st, near Gatherine Market. d23 t31

"Should auld acquaintance be forget!" THE FRIENDS of John Anderson announce to the public that they intend giving him a Complimentary Concert and Ball at the Apollo Saloon, 410 Broadway, on Tuesday, the 3d January next.

The evening's entertainments will commence with some favorite Scotch Sangs, Duets and Glees

Tickets \$Leach, adm titing on gentleman and two ladies, to be had of the different members of the Committee, at the

Apollo Saloon and at the different Music Stores.

Doors open at half past 6 o'clock, concert to commeace at half past 7, and deacing at 9.

Dodsworth's favorite band is engaged for the occasion.

Programme will be turnished at the door.

Abexander Watson, Joseph N. Barnes, Thomas Thomas, Jr V. Glirehugh, Thomas Morgan, Peter Milne, Cornelius Schenck, James B. Sheys, Algernon Jarvis, Allen M. Sniffen, Wm. Sneckner,

MR. MILLER NOT USED UP.—"A Second Coming of Downing's Reply to Miller on the Second Coming of Christ in 1843, by Josiah Litch," is for sale at 36 Park Row. The Midnight Cry. (daily) comprising the lectures of Mr. Miller, the writings at Charles Fitch, Lewis Hersey, Josiah Litch, and many original articles, is now done up in a neat pamphlet form. For rale as above. The Weekly Midnight Cry, 13 double numbers, for 50 cents, is now issued.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES at 53 Maiden lane, N. York.—HUTCHINSON & RUNYON have opened a store at the above place for the sale of India Rubber Shoes, Cloth, &c., from their well known Manufactory at New Brunswick, N. J., at wholesale and retail, to which the attention of the public and trade is particularly invited and where may be tound

Geots' India Rubber Over-Shoes
Ladies' do do do both of cloth and sheet do do do do Grecians bound do do do do Grecian fur trim do do do Grecian fur trimmed.

Also, India Rubber Cloth for Carriage Tops, &c.

Call and see for yourselves and don't forget the number n23 Im

53 Maiden Lane. DRESS BOOTS-Latest French style. The subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of New-York, and strangers visiting the city, to call at 114 Fui-

ton-street, and examine a large assortment of Dress Boots, made in the latest Spring fashion, and of the finest French Gentlemen can have Beotsmade to order in the best man-ner at six dellars per pair, warranted equal to any made at seven dollars and a half, and as the undersigned takes draw-ing of the feet and keeps lasts for each customer, he can in-

sure an easy yet handsome fit.

Constantly on hand, Fashionble Boots, &c., at the follow

THE SUBSCRIBER having pur-

chased the business of Jno. S. Summers, will continue it at 272 Pearl-st, and offers the following Goods for sale at ery ow prices: Steel, plated brass and Japaned Bits Steel, plated and brass Strrups
Plated brass and Japaned Hames
Plated brass and Japaned Knobs and Lamps
English Bridles and Martingales Whalehone Rosets-Ivory Rings

Coach, Harness or Suddling line.

Coach, Harness or Suddling line.

Clark, Webbing, &c. and every article in the Coach, Harness or Suddling line.

Clark, Hugh Hughes, 272 Pearl st.

A IR TIGHT STOVES.—The greatest variety and chespest article in this city, lined with cast iron, and const neted with a safety valve (on the Boston pian) may be found at No. 23! Water street, 2d door from Beckinsan street. Just received from Boston a superior acticle with an oven. Please call and judge for yourselves before purchasing. No. 23! Water street, 2d door from Beckinsan. H. LOCKWOOD, 104 Fulton street,

Watches, for both ladies and gentlemen, consisting of Lepine, Anchor Escapement and English Levers, full jeweled, which he will tell at greatly reduced prices. Also, Gold Chains and Keys of new patterns, and every description of the Jewelry and Silver Ware. Old Gold and Silver taken is exchange. Watches and Jeweiry repaired. If Im-

DROF. ORR'S AIRTIGHT STOVE. The undersigned are the only agents for vending and selling the above article in the City of New-York. Of their utility and superior excellence certificates from persons of the first respectability may be seen at the store. We guar-

antee against any explosions if put up according to our directions. We have also an improved Airtight Stove.

I. Hill., S. R. FRAZIER, 250 Water street.

THREE DOLLAR HATS .- Just finished, the most spleodid article ever offered to the public. Elegant Moleskin Hats at the low price of \$3.—Also an article at \$2.50, equal in dorability and instre to those sold by others at \$3. Fine Nutrius \$3 50. d3 1m* BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal-st.

TAIR COLORING.—Jacob Maby
would inform his old customers, and all those who
wish to have a beautiful head of heir, that he manufactures
and has for sale at 152 Broome st. his celebrated Essence of
Tyre, which having labely improved, he guarantees will be
effectual in permanently coloring red or gray bair to a beautiful brown or black. Persons can base it applied at his or
their residence, and if not satisfied their money will be returned.

130 Im*

IMPORTANT TO MECHANICS and at the subscriber's old establishment, 33 Astorney at, or at George Briggs & Co.'s, 115 Maiden-lane, New-York, at re-

SKATES.—A full assortment of Skates, strapped and matrapped, at wholesale and retail, by 05BORN & LITTLE, 33 Fulton-street.